### LIGHT OPERA WON PRELIMINARY DERBY

Lemp's Steady Colt Breezed Home in Front of Mons. Beaucaire, Who Was the Favorite.

#### KINDRED GETS A FLYING START.

Troxler Got Old Kingston Horse Off Racing and Won With izim at 12 to 1-Bad Start for Last Race.

I. Lemp's steady little Missouri-bred colt, Light Opera, a third choice, who should have been favorite, as The Republic pointed out in its forecast of the race, best Mons. Beaucaire, Deutschland and Bas d'Or, in the Derby preliminary of one and one-quarter miles run at the Fair Grounds yesterday.

Opera won easily by two lengths, and was going away at the end. Beaucaire was second and Deutschland third, a length in front of Bas d'Or.

Beaucaire was made favorite by the clockers and private timers, who said that he was a second McChesney in his works. Bay was 3 to 1, and Opera 3 to 1, with Deutschland 6s.

Deutschland and Bas d'Or set a ringing pace. Beaucaire got his long legs tangled at the start and bumped into Ranchman at the first turn. He then changed step, or stride, and lost four more lengths turning around to the back stretch. All this time Opera was lying snugly in third place and Bonner was giving him a very nice ride.

BEAUCAIRE POORLY HANDLED. Booker could not get Beaucaire striding up the back stretch. He crow-hopped along for a quarter. At the three-eighths pol

for a quarter. At the three-eighths pole Opera moved up, Booker then got Beaucaire moving, and he closed up some ground.

Bonner swung nicely for home, saying ground, Booker took the outside with Beaucaire. As Deutschland and Bas d'Or were weary, they swung wide, and Beaucaire had to go out and around them. This lost him some ground, Opera meanwhile had saved ground and was steaming along nicely in front, and Bonner role him with aplomb and decision.

Beaucaire showed nice speed turning for home, but stopped as if short of work for the distance, and Opera breezed in. Deutschland stuck to his work with gameness and beat Bas d'Or for third money.

Opera is not in the St. Louis Derby. He ran a nice, even race, and was not a bit tired at the finish. The mile was run in 130%, a good race, and the final time was also good.

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Beaucaire disposed of the Derby pretensions of Deutschland and Bas d'Or. He gave both weight and a decisive beating. He did not run like a good horse. He had no stride or action and was very weary at the end. Booker gave him the weakest ride be has given any horse at this meeting.

KINDRED WON GALLOPING. Kindred at 12 to 1 again made a show of his field in the six-furlongs handicap. Troxhis field in the six-furlongs handicap. Troxler got one of his racing breaks and won
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#### THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION'S SPRING MEETING-June 7, Thirty-second Day. Judge, P. A. Brady. Starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear; track fast.

Ind.	HORSES AND JOCKEYS.	wil	S.	1 14	15	1 %	M. 1	s. 1	F.		Close	Pl.
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(204)	Stub, Earl	100	6	4h	24		******	200	See	15	790	1
270	Edna Lowe, W. Watson.	200	9	9	5 2			9	9	50	20	

Rosa II. Sceptte, a much improved coid, had all the steed, and win easy up. Night that to the mark Mayerick closed stouth. Kitty ran a much improved race. Kabela, will do presently limity Griffith can do much better.

Time—112%, 124, 136%, 16%, 1002, 1115%.

284 Second race, for 2-year-olds, purse \$400, four and a half furlongs:

Ind.	HORSES AND JOCKEYS	Wt	S.	14	19	14	21.	S.	F.		Ciene.	Pt.
(100 miles   100 m	Lustig, Kelly Leopard, Beanchamp Cognomen, Ellis Bandillo, Sayers Leon O'High, W. Watson Deer Bird, Higgins Weinur Hill, Truxler Atlas, F. Smith Charence Montague	113 113 110 113 110 163 113 110	6 8 4 5 1 10 9	alla di link				12 34 6th 61 3 4 4 8 2 4 4 8 2	100 200 34 40k 54 54 54 54 54	11-à	9 17 6 21 22 23 23 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	1
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Start good; won in hard drive of three. Winner: B. Schreiber's ch. f. (2), Balgowan-D-fargilla. Litatig showed a high erder of speed and finished gamely. Leopard ran a dull rale was our poorly and did not have a chance to use his speed until too late. Cognomen ca very fast in the stretch and would have wen in another jump. Deer Bird showed nice easpeed, but stopped. Hill is a very slow beginner.

Time-107, 1194, 1314, 1445, 1494, 1584.

285 Third race, for 4-year-olds and upward, purse \$80, six furlongs:

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	RANGERGHAN	Doctor Chark, Earl, Knilech Park, Troxier, Legation, Mockinney Fon Spany, W. Watgon, Curd Gillock, Scully, Aline S., F. Smith, Saline, Boyd Feiton, Woiff Intent, Fills Capt, Hamm, Jeauchams Cartonne, C. Bonner.	106 107 107 107 107 104 104 105 100	1 10 5 6 4 7 3 13 12 8 9	10h 452 3nk 8no 55 7142 11 11 11no 612 13	4 1 3 6 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5			1h 55 15 515 515 1055 111 1h	6nk 6nk 10nk	10 1.5 3 15 10 15	THE REPORT OF SHIP	5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5

won in another stride. Park ran his race. Legation was well filld Gillock was interfered with at the half, pulled to a walk and was ru-lintent was off hadby, cut off and persevered with; she can do lette 97, 119, 111, 1234, 1564, 1565, 1516, 1527.

286 Fourth race, for 3-year-olds, purse \$60, one and one-eighth mile:

Ind.	HORSES AND JOCKEYS	Wt.	S.	14	14	%	M.	S.	F.		Ches	PL.
(262) (273)	Light Opera, C. Bonner, M. Beaucaire A. W. Booker Deutschland, Kelly Bas d'Or, W. Watson, Sioux Chief, Scotty, Ranchman, Ellis		4 25 11 11 12 12	3h 10 116 21 4	ino trig	21 45 10 100 6		32 44 214 Inot	12 21 47 5 ink	3 t 4 m 1 30	1 4	2 2

Onlight. Opera won going away. Beaucaire was bally mind better than usual. Has was worn out racing with Deutschland. Time-13. 25, 25, 1895, 1995, 1149, 1175, 1141, 1154,

287 Fifth race, for 3-year-olds and upward, purse \$500, six furlongs:

Ind.	HORSES AND JOCKEYS	Wt.	8.	34.	10.	34	м.	S.	F	Open	letting  Crose	Pl.
261 (21%)	Kindred Troxfer Elastic Date Taby Tosa, Fauntleroy	104 121 100	0.5916	12 4- 6-1	13 200 5			12 22 42	21 21	670	30 30 00	1-2
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Start poor: won eleverly; place same. Winner: E. and L. Bohlman's b. h. (6), Kingsto Kelly L. Kindred broke fast and maintained his advantage to the end. Elastic fully ran his r. Taby Tosa is strictly a distance horse. Wagner made up a lot of ground, then tired. Very secure to be going off. Winn was short. Goss was outclassed. Yana worked behind the field a showed great speed.

Time—124s, 124b, 136t, 136, 13013, 1:144.

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	Mr. Dade was to blame, however, in the last race. His barrier went up on the inside and did not go up on the outside. Hence	Ramsey was pounds the best. Leenja had no exciran a fair race. Pharoah was off hadly and cou Time-:04%, :17, :19, :41, :54%, 1:06%, 1:20, 1:30	uses. Kammerer found route too far. Eugenia	for six furlengs, then gradually worked has way through. He caught the rest as they rounded into the stretch and was going two at the end Luralighter was always a	Jack Ratlin Thane Talpa Autumn Leav Headwater
	the inside horses got off, while Charles Ramsay and Pharoh, favorite and third choice, were obliged to wait until the barrier went up outside. Wilson on Ramsay took after the field. He was twenty-five lengths behind the last horse passing the judges' stand, but by a nice, careful ride, in which his ability to beat the scale counted hugely. Wilson got up, passed his field, and won bandsomely. It was a grant ride and did the little chap endless credit. Most boys would have pulled up and not gone after the field had they been left as badly an he was. It will not be easy to	TO-DAY'S FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.   First race, selling, four and a half furlongs:	friends men of sterling worth and high	contender and raced Claude, the favorite, into submission in the first half, then came again at the end. Fore and Aft, second choice, looked a winner for half way, then fired.  Only two favorites won. Summary: First race, six furlongs—Shrine, 166 (T. Walsh), 7 to 1, won; Delagon, 107 (Battiste), 11 to 5, second; Mrs. Frank Foster, 166 (J. Daily, 4 to 1, tirid. Time, 1:19%, Early Eve. Glennis and Wilsky King ran. Second race, five furlones—St. Juvenite, 115 (T. Walsh), 8 to 5, won; Requisite, 198 (Heigerson), 7 to 2, second; George James, 168 (Suffivan), 50 to 1, tirid. Time, 1:57%, Ocyrone, Outfield, All Good, Zarkee and St. Lucket also ran. Third race, one mile—Branch II, 196 (Forrest), 59 to 1, won; Klimerie, 103 (J. O Connor), 16 to 5, second; Needful, 95 (M. Johnson), 25 to 1, third. Time 1:63%, Innolence, Decoration, Rianco, Sarah Blank, On This Quiet and Sty Boots	Fifth race, f Katie Powers Dorice St. Pauls Lamella Polly Water. Sixth race, yards:
	BURR WS & HARTLEY	State   Stat	1-to-3 shot. It was apparent after the first	also ran.	First Race-
	Handicappers and Commissioners,	The Buffoon. 1/9 198 Vestry	thirty yards had been run that Cherished would win.  Mr. Nolan doubtless knows he is honest and has the courage which such knowledge brings. Others must estimate him as they	25.00, one mile and a quartor-Reservation, 122 (Munro), 7 to 1, wen; Luralightor, 102 (K Kelly), 8 to 1, second; Birchroom, 112 (Battiste), 5 to 1, third, Time, 2:16. Fore and Aft. Claude, Bob Franklin, Tancred, McGowan, Sir Gallant and	Second Race- Third Race- ington. Fourth Race Fifth Race
	SCEPTRE, 2 to 1	ville	estimate other horse owners—by the races his horses run. They cannot know the secret workings of his mind. They do know the public performances of his horses. On	James F. also ran.  Fifth race, six and a half furlongs—Golden Cottage, 104 (J. Daly), 5 to 1, won; The Bronge Demon, 104 (Munro), 6 to 1, second; Little Duch- cess H. 101 (J. Walsh), 10 to 1, third, Time, 11355, Nuprial, Honolulu, Nugget, Baird, Black- more and Haldee also, ran. Curate, 106 (Helger-	
	CHAS. RAMSEY, - 3 to 1	(267) Lady Strath- 279 Little Scout107	the public performances of his horses. On public form and on that alone can the abil- ity of a horse and the character of owners, riders and trainers be estimated.	ess H. 101 (I. Walsh), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1735%. Nuprital, Honolulu, Nugget, Baird, Black- more and Haidee also ran. Sixth race, seven furlongs—Curate, 106 (Helger-	Savable an
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117 229 Tammany Chief 109 105 \*Rampooza 98 82 (281)\*Cherished 102 \*Apprentice allowance claimed. THE REPUBLIC SELECTIONS. First Race-Lady Ray, Hoedown, Sextette. Second Race-Mafalda, Check Morgan, Old

Sixth race, selling, one mile and an eighth;

609 Wilson is about the boy. He is built like a small Sandow—nas tremendous shoulders, back, chest and hips, with very small legs. His seat is good and his disposition excellent. He sire close and light. Without doubt he can beat the scale from ten to fifteen pounds on a fast free runner. This is his chief advantage. Take Found with ninety-four pounds up. She really carried but eighty with Wilson on her.

The lnd has a lot to learn about hands, etc., and cannot ride an elephant. But on a free runner he can hold his own with any of them. Put him on a fast horse that needs about ten pounds off to win and he will breeze home with Wilson up.

Miss Mae Day almost put Referee Harry Sharpe of the West End Club, who acts

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Few men would be foolish enough to want only to acquire Mr. Nolan's enmity. He is as capable a man to-day as he was fifteen years ago. But if a critic is to pick soft marks and only criticise the poor, the maimed and the undersized, he had better change jobs with a rat and feed upon the vapors of a sewer. They all look alike on a race trace, from the millionaire owner to the meanest "swipe," from the gigantic Mr. Nolan to "Old Man" Rebo. When they do otherwise they must expect the other thing.

LADY RAY WITH A GOOD START. Mr. Watkins's Filly Should Win First Race With a Good Break.

Second Race—Mafalda, Check Morgan, Old
Stane.
Third Race—Hilee. The Buffoon, Lynch.
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First Race—Lady Strathmore, Little Scott,
Found.
Fifth Race—Lanar, Ladas, Crime.
Sixth Race—Chickasha, Cherkehed. Rampoora
GOSSIP OF THE QUARTER STRETCH.

Race—Mike a Good Break.
With any timing like an even break at the
start to-day, Lady Ray will win the first
race at the Fair Grounds. She should have
beaten Sweet Myrile last time out. Sextette
and Hoedown are the ones she has got to
beat, and Hoedown may do better than
any one imagines. GOOD FIELD OF COLTS.

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Mafalda looks best among a good lot in the second. She will have her work cut out for her. Old Stone. Check Morgan and Pipe Derams will all go weil. With a good big boy up to ride. Old Stone will be hard to beat. He will go the route and go it well, with a good big boy up to ride. Old Stone will be hard to beat. He will go the route and go it well, as his race with Major Peinam showed. Ben Adkins has an enormous quarter crack, and that will stop him. At anything like a price Don Alvaro will be worth a bet. His race was, not a true one, and he has worked well since. Do not let him get away.

His seat is good and his disposition excel-HILDE MAY BE BEATEN.

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Hilee looks much the best in the third event, but Mr. Elilott feels that his races in mud at St. Louis and Latonia and the trip to the latter track and back have dulled his speed. Still, he should win if he is at all near his form. The weight will not help him, and Vestry may hury and beat him. The Buffoon is said to be ready. He is a 1.39 horse when good and may be close up to-day. That Orlesns will beat Vestry seems to be a foregone conclusion. They speak well of Kansas Lily, who is a stable mate of the famous 100-to-1 winner Actine. Lily is said to be ready and capable of racing.

LADY STRATHMORE IS THE CLASS. Sharpe of the West End Club, who acts as Mr. Dade's assistant, out of business on Saturday. Mr. Sharpe wandered up behind Mae Day. He steipped in close before the mare saw him. She let out with both feet, but Mr. Sharpe steipped in and smothered the blow. He got her hocks in the stomach. Had she landed fair they could have tolted the bell and the P. R. would have lost a bright ornament.

Mr. Daniels claimed Helen Print from Mr. Schawacker for \$1.300 out of the last race on Saturday. It looked like her value, but Mr. Schawacker was talking to Mr. Daniels yesterday as if he would like to have her back.

Mr. Nolan, owner of Cherished, is much annoyed by criticism of his mare's races. Mr. Nolan was so wrought up yesterday that he said the next time his horses, his jockey or himself was criticised, the critic had best be prepared to protect himself.

Mr. Nolan is a man of potential physical prowess. He heat Mike Cleary fifteen years ago, when Mike's right hand was, second only to that of John L. Sullivan. Mr. No-LADY STRATHMORE IS THE CLASS.

ished is the one she has got to beat, and she should do it that way weighted. MAGISTRATE STILL IS UNDEFEATED.

August Belmont's Great Son of Hast-ings Wins Manhausett Stakes. New York, June 8.—August Belmont's Magistrate won the Manhansett Stakes for 2-year-olds at Gravesend to-day. The big son of Hastings now stands undefeated and has proved himself to be one of the best 2-year-olds of the year. The Belmont colt was second to leave the barrier, but before they had gone a quarter of a mile he was in front and Minder had only to sit still to win easily by three lengths. Laxembourg was second.

The heavy rain of the past two days con-

The heavy rain of the past two days converted the track into a quagnific and the old mud horse, Herbert, won as usual under such conditions. Summary: 

Fourth race, hordisap, one mile and a furlong Herbert III (04-m), 6 to 5, won; Torchight, 8; (Greamer), 12 to 1, second, 71ty Hank, 90; O'Neilly, 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:512-5, Carbun-cle also race. ole plac ran.

Fifth race one mile and a furioug, seiling—stright of the Carter, in dipert, 15 to it, won; forcester, 110 (Larson), 17 to 10, second; Ella soyder, 51 (McCafferiy), 8 to 1, third, Time, 135, 8. Sever, Douro, Gloriso and Water Tower also

St. Sever, Douro, Gioriso and Water Love 1985 (in).

Sixth race five furlongs—Hopeful Miss. 109 (dichaello, 4 to 1, won; Luminosity, 108 (Jenkins). 8 to 1, second; Procession, 199 (Minder), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1992 (1-)5. M. They Acrate Lewis, De Russy, Finella, Inquisitive Girl, Miss shylock, Freich Matron and Ocean Tide also ran.

Seventh race, seven furlongs—Healtheri) wn, 10 (Hanoko, 4 to 1, won; 10 Sam, 199 (of Neilli, 11 to 5, second; Zeller, 198 (Binras), 6 to 1, third. Time, 198, Laida Leib, Wild Thistis, Thialis Healther, Step Ande, Banderilla and Caddle Mac alboratory of the Smathers here: down and causing him to lone a dezen lengths.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL
New York, June 8.—Selections:
First Race—Lord Bake, Captivator, The Carnellie. ed Race-Star and Garter, Dark Planet, Race-Grenade, Nameokl, Dutiful, th Race-Rightful, Major Daingerfield,

Shoreham also ran. 10-DAY'S DET First race, six furlong	ROIT ENTRIES.
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Second race, seven fur	longs:
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Third race, one mile:	
Joe Lesser 113 Easy Street 105 Glenwood 104	Gold Cure
Fourth race, steeplecha	se, short course:
Daryl 154 Sauber 142 Captain Conover 141	Cubanite
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Winner 117	Mammall

## McCHESNEY DEFEATED, STRONG ENTRY LIST BUT WAS BEST HORSE

able, American Derby Favorite, Yet Won New Laurels.

WAS KNOCKED OUT OF RACE.

Eva G. Swerved Into Him, Causing Him to Lose Dozen Lengths, Still He Wore Leaders Down and All but Won Race.

Chicago, June 8,-John A. Drake's Savable, at present the favorite in the future books in the American Derby, gave Mc-Chesney a beating at Harlem to-day in one of the most falsely run races of the year. Savable and only a nose to spare over the Harlem National Handicap winner at the

The defeat of McChesney was due to poor racing lack. Rounding the first turn, Eva C. swerved across in front of McChesney, almost knocked the Smathers horse down and causing him to love a dezen lengths.

Before Gray could get McChesney in his stride again Savable and Jackful were a long way in front. It looked almost a hopeless task for McChesney to reach them again, but be gradually wore down the lenders, raced into second place at the far turn and then set after Savable, then four lengths in front.

Down the stretch McChesney moved like a will horse, but Gray neglected using its will horse, but Gray neglected using its

First race, five purious—Auditor, 113 (Wink-eld), 12 to 5, with Requirits, 112 (Booker), 5, to second Requirer, 111 of Gray), 25 to 1, third, line, 194; Freekman, Amaron, Little Wally, Calhish, Tem Resse, Ed Guinzberg and Vir-nia Hospitson Hos also rath the rate of the following the second of the following the Booker), 5 to 1. second, Prince Webb, 5 G. 30s, 188, 189, 5 to 1. third, Time, 135, 25, Full Back, Prancis M., Eady Chorister, Quadra and Logan's First also ran.

Third race, six furbonze—Haydom, 97 G. William, 18 to 1. wont Ucanism, 56 (Atkins), 7 to 1. second Martin, 88 (H. Phillips), 6 to 1. third. Time, 1375-35. Charles Thomson, H. You Dare, C. H. Campbell, Anna Bealt, The Forum and Bard of Aven also ran.

Fourth race, one mile and seventy vards—Say, able, 32 (Magde), 7 to 2, went Methesies, 19 (C. Gray), 2 to 5, second, Hermencia, 52 (Adkins), 50 to 1, tidled, Time, 1327-2. Exa G. Jackful, Pan McKenna also ran.

Fifth race, fours and a balf furlongs—Maggie Leeber, 13 (P. Phillips), 5 to 1, won; Susie Christian, 185 (Knamp), 8 to 1, second; Sancium, 112 (Coburn), 1 to 2, third. Time, 25 1-5. Dusty Miller, Tacavia, Away Right, Myron Dale and Trovater also was more mile—Our Beesle, 27 (H. Phillips), and mile—Our Beesle, 27 (H. Phillips), and miles—Our Beesle, 27 (H. Phillips), and and Trovater also was miles—Our Beesle, 27 (H. Phillips). ater alte tall.

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TO DAY'S HARLEM ENTRIES.

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HARLEM SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, June 8.—Selections; First Race—George R. Harrison, Riceful, Silver pinner. Second Race—The Don, Eggnog, Examiner. Third Race—Loone, Prince of Africa, Worthregion. Fourth Race—Jack Ratlin, Thane, Talpa, Fifth Race—Handsome Florry, Dorice, St.

Paula. Sixth Race-Elue Mint, Lucy Locket, Myth. EQUAL CHANCES FOR THE DERBY. Savable and Irish Lad, Owned by Ri-

val Turfmen, Running Even. chicago, June 8.—Savable, the candidate of John A. Drake of Chicago, and Irish Lad, the property of Harry Payne Whitney and Herman Duryen of New York, are running neck and neck as favorites for the American Derby.

The race, according to the maker of the future books here, iles between the two millionaire racing firms. Both were reduced from 6 to 4 to 1 to 4w. The reduction of from 6 to 4 to 1 to-day. The reduced from 6 to 4 to 1 to-day. The reduction of Savable followed his defeat of McChesney at Harlem and the odds on Irish Lad were sliced because of the positive information received that Irish Lad would run for the Washington prize June 29.

SHAKE-UP IN 'VARSITY EIGHT. New Crew Shows Marked Improvement With Comn Out.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Gales Ferry, Conn., June 8.—The shakeup which has been expected in the Yale
'varsity eight on account of the several defeats administered lately by the freshmen
was made to-day. Coffin was left out. The
crew is now: Bow, Waterman (captain);
2. Daily: 3. Stubbs; 4. Judson; 5. Whitter;
6. Miller; 7. Cross; stroke, Bogue; coxswain,
Minor.

| Artemesia | S | Minor. | The 'varsity eight rowed up the river for about a mile and a haif. The improvement in the catch and the snap displayed were marked, the crew showing the best form of the year.

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# Rheumatism Is Not a Skin Disease.

Most people have an idea that Rheumatism is contracted like a cold, that the damp, chilly air penetrates the muscles and joints and causes the terrible aches and pains, or that it is something like a skin disease to be rubbed away with liniments or drawn out with plasters; but Rheumatism originates in the blood and is caused by Urea, or Uric Acid, an irritating, corroding poison that settles in muscles, joints and nerves, producing inflammation and sore-About a year ago I was attacked by acut ness and the sharp, cutting pains peculiar

to this distressing disease.

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311 18th St. MES ALICE HORTOW. tem are in the right condition for it to develop, but have nothing to do with the real true causes of Rheumatism, which are internal and not external. Liniments, plasters and rubbing will sometimes reduce the inflammation and

swelling and ease the pain for a time,

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# FOR ATHLETIC MEET

Beaten a Nose by Drake's Sava- Triple A Meet for Benefit of Civic Improvement League Promises Well.

FAST SPRINTERS IN DASHES.

Washington University Will Send Good Men, and the Receipts Will Aid the Playgrounds Fund.

Preparations have been finished for the athletic meet of next Saturday at the Triple A grounds in Forest Park, and it is thought that a considerable sum will be realized for the Civic Improvement League, for the benefit of which the contests are to be held. The receipts will be devoted to the fund for the establishment of free playgrounds.

Entries closed last Saturday and a engthy list has been arranged. Some well-

Down the stretch McChesney moved has a wild horse, but Gray neglected using his whip until just a fraction of a second too late and Savable crossed the line losing ground at every jump, but just barely a winner.

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won the special half-mile dash at the university meet in the Coliseum last March.
Charley Reber, once champlon broad jumper of the world, will compete in that event. He has not appeared for several years, but will contest with some of the younger element. Arthur Birge, one of Smith Academy's crack athletes in the nineties, will also compete, as will Harold Pitzmann of Corneil's last year class.

Sessinghaus of Washington University, Pitzman of Corneil. Lawrence of Smith Academy and Marcum of the same institution will figure in the hurdle races. They are among the best-known local performers in this event.

Tennis will also ba featured as an attraction of the day Dwight Davis, former champion of doubles in this country, will meet itoward Elting in a special match game. Walter McKittrick and Dwight Davis will then play Raiph McKittrick and Jim Wear a set of doubles.

The events are scheduled to start at 2:39 and will be held on the track and courts of the club in Forest Park, just north of the Mounted District Station. From appearance, the meet should furnish one of the best meetacles in an athlete way seen here recently.

The playgrounds which the Civic Improvement League proposes to install will be constructed in the crowded quarters of the city, where breathing space for the children is a crying necessity.

Aemoers of the Actna Gun Club will hold their opening shoot at their grounds in St. Louis County next Saturday. Their park is on the Creve Coeur branch of the Transit Company line, and, as the club has succeeded to the assets of the late Jefferson Gun body, its prospects for the year are considered good.

Crews from the University of Wisconsin will depart for the East next Saturday morning to compete in the Poughkeepsie rewill depart for the East next Saturday morning to compete in the Poughkeepsie regatta. They are due to reach that city Sunday noon, and it is thought that they will be able to give a good account of themselves with the Eastern oarsmen.

Through the kindness of the Columbia University Rowing Association Wisconsin will have a four-oared crew in the race this year, as the Columbia authorities have offered Wisconsin the use of one of their shells. It was intended early in the year to purchase a secondhand boat from the Minneapolis Rowing Club, but the negotiations did not come to a head and the idea had about been given up when a telegram was received last week offering the use of a "four."

Urbana Pitcher Goes to New York.

EFPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Urbana, Ill., June 8.—"Dencon" Miller, the Ilinios pitcher who won ten games this year and lost none, has been staned by Griffith's New York American League team, Miller has gone to Park this afternoon. At present the "Glants" are the leaders in the National League pennant race, and from reports of their playing they have as good a chance to finish first as any team.

Without a doubt, the "Glants" have the best pitching department in the League, including such stars as McGinnity and Mathewson, who seems to have regained his 1991 form; Taylor, Miller and Cronin.

### GIANTS REACH CITY TOO LATE FOR GAME

Players Arrive on Steamboat After Long Delay at Alton Because of High Water.

FIRST GAME OF SERIES TO-DAY.

Cardinals Play Exhibition Contest to the Delight of Few Fans-Catcher Ryan Makes a Home Run.

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Where They Play To-Day,

New York at St. Louis, Hosten at Chicago, Brooklyn at Cincin'ti. Philadel, at Pittsburg.

Yesterday's Results. Soston 6, Chicago 3. Pittsburg 2, Philadel-Incinnati 1, Brooklyn 0. Phila 0.

For several hours yesterday afternoon the New York Baseball Club of the National League was waterbound north of Alton. They arrived in St. Louis aboard the steamer Spread Eagle, but not in time to

play yesterday's game. While the New York players were guess ing as to whether or not they had discovered some new ocean, the "Tribe of Dono-van" were setting some good practice at Leugue Park.

When M. Stanley Robison learned that When M. Stanley Robison learned that the New York team would not arrive in time to play the game, he had B. Stuart Muckenfuss announce to those present that the players of the Cardinals would split up into two nines and play a four-inning exhibition. The Yanigans won by a score of 5 to 2.

The regulars composing the Cardinals took one side. The Yanigans were composed of Pitchers Sanders. left field; Dunleavy, center field; Currie, second base, and Phoades, shortstop. Jack Ryan played first base and Jimmy Burke covered third. Mike O'Neill and Arthur Nichols were in the points for the Yanigans.

HOLLIDAY IN RIGHT FIELD.

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learned that the Yanigans had no right fielder, and Umpire "Bug" Holliday was impressed into service.

Many of the fans remembered Holliday as Cincinnati's heavy-hitting center worker, and when he went into the position he was given a rousing reception.

The exhibition put up by Holliday surprised every one. In a moment he seemed to lose the dignity of the umpire and take on all the ginger and sprightliness of the "Bug" Holliday that on several memorable occasions pasted the ball over the bulletin board at old Sportsman's Park when St. Louis could boast a four-time pennant winner.

GENERAL ATHLETIC NOTES.

Triple A Meet in Forest Park WIII Be Feature of the Week on Cinder Path.

About the chief feature of the week in an athletic way will be the meet destined for the Triple A grounds next Saturday. Track and field events are carded, and the entry list promises some interesting contests.

The affair will be for the benefit of the Civic improvement League, and one feature will be the appearance of some oid-timers of the athletic field. Cracks of ten years ago on the cinder path have promised to appear, and their efforts will be watched with interest. Charley Reber, one-time champion broad jumper of the world, will be among those to compete.

Athletics in all branches will be taken up and pushed vigorously by the Triple A Association this year. Tennis tourneys will be carded later on, and every branch of amateur sport will be given attention.

In handing down his decision in the Priceton-Yale baseball dispute, President Pulliam decided that Princton was in error, and that the result of the game should stand as played. This gives Yale the victory, as Princeton promptly withdrew its protest when Pulliam's verdict was made known.

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HEMPHILL RECOVERING. Charley Hemphill, who has been suffering from a sprained ankle for about ten days, was notified by his physician. Doctor Max



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